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## Tomahawk, May 1, 1952

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. XXIX

Worcester, Mass., May 1, 1952

No. 7

## FOGARTY NEW BJF PRESIDENT; O'CONNOR, KETT ALSO SELECTED

Climaxing one of its forensic years, Benedict Joseph Fenwick Debate Society last night elected Joseph Fogarty, '53, its president for the coming year, and began eliminations for the annual Prize Debate, to be held in the near future.

Elected to assist Fogarty were John O'Connor, vice-president, and Francis X. Kett, secretary. Both men are juniors.

President-elect Fogarty, active among junior debaters this year, has been an active public speaker for several years. An A.B. student majoring in English, he hails from New Rochelle, N. Y.

O'Connor, from Buffalo, N. Y., is a former member of the TOMAHAWK staff and an all-star selection in intramural basketball. He was secretary of the Class of 1953 in high school and sophomore years.

Secretary Kett, a Dean's List Preparator student, comes from Milton, Mass. For the BJF this year, he will lead the trips to debating tournaments held at Hofstra College in New York, and the MIT tourney in Cambridge.

Retiring President Dennis G. O'Brien, '52, spoke to the meeting held in the debating room. He announced that the BJF held a record of 59 wins and 22 losses for the year, and had competed in more college debates than ever before in the society's history.

### Prize Debate Begins

A no-decision debate on the national topic last night, Kett and Fogarty were selected to represent the society in the annual Prize Debate.

(Turn to Page Four)

## Human Relations Club Announces Elections

William A. Bauman, '54, has been elected president of the Human Relations Club for the coming year. Other officers elected were Joseph M. O'Connell, '54, vice-president; James G. Wallace, '54, secretary; Paul J. O'Keefe, '55, treasurer and John D. Matthews, '54, student co-ordinator. On Thursday, May 1, a banquet will be held at Putnam & Thurston's for all members.

A radio panel under the chairmanship of John D. Matthews, '54, will be conducted on May 7, discussing "Capital Punishment." Speakers will be Angelo M. DiCostanzo, '55, Paul J. O'Keefe, '55, Joseph M. O'Connell, '55, and David R. Sheehan, '55.

The Sociology Club of Regis will join the Human Relations Club on a May 22 picnic. The place will be announced later.

"Abolition of Capital Punishment" was the topic of a meeting with Regis on April 23, at Holy Cross. Michael F. Rendich, '52, James G. Wallace, '52, Joseph M. O'Connell, '54, and Robert F. McBride, '52, were the speakers.

## Weekly Calendar

### MAY

- 1: Junior Promenade in Field House.
- 2: NFCCS Convention at Hotel Statler in Boston.
- 3: Seton Hall vs. Holy Cross, baseball game at Fitton Field.
- 8: Annual Student-Faculty Day highlighted by competitive sports.

## Father Rector Discloses Details For Two New Campus Dormitories

By Bob Curry

The Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of Holy Cross, this week made public the plans for two new student dormitories. They will bring the number of college buildings to a total of twelve.

The buildings, which will be located on the site of the present apple orchard near Campion, will house 360 seniors, and will probably be ready for occupancy in September, 1953.

Planned in the contemporary style, the two halls, as yet unnamed, will reach a height of three and a half stories. Because of a slope in the ground, one dormitory will be slightly larger than the other.

The architects, Maginnis & Walsh of Boston, who have designed the more recent college buildings, took a reading from the center of St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel. The result, therefore, is that the walk between the two halls falls directly along this line. This will help to balance the campus.

The entrance to the fieldhouse, which is the last entrance to the College on College Street, will be extended to service the new construction. Father Rector remarked that this new road will open up a whole new section of the campus to further building.

Erection of the new dorms will not occasion an increase in enrollment. Rather, they have been planned to solve the current campus problem of overcrowding. After they are opened, the whole campus will return to the two-men-in-a-room system.

The Biology Building stands unique in one respect. It is the only college building which contains classrooms and no living quarters. The new dorms will continue that policy, only vice-versa, for they will have only living quarters. The student's room will measure 12' by 18', approximately the size of the rooms in Beaven.

On the first floor of each building, a large room will be set aside as a lounge where the students can receive their guests. Adjoining the lounges will be recreation rooms.

Contracts have not yet been let, but construction will start soon, probably in August.



The new dorms pictured here are planned for completion to accommodate the present sophomores when they are seniors. The construction is to get under way this summer and the dorms are to be located in the present orchard behind the green house.

## IKE WINS POLL FOR PRESIDENT

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has been selected by Holy Cross students as their choice for President of the United States in 1952.

In a close race, Eisenhower nudged out Taft by 37 votes. Over 897 students were contacted by T'HAWK representatives in this informative poll, which saw Senator Estes Kefauver ranked third with 65 votes, followed by General Douglas A. MacArthur.

(Turn to Page Six)

## NFCCS Congress To Gather In Boston

Robert W. Simmons, '53, has announced that the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold its annual Congress on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Arthur J. Murphy, '54, will represent Holy Cross as one of the two student speakers Friday evening on the same program with Bishop Lane, Maryknoll Provincial, of Boston. Louis Budenz, the former editor of the "Daily Worker," will speak Saturday evening.

The Inter-Racial Justice Commission, under Chairman William J. White, '53, will sponsor one of the fourteen workshops on May 3rd at Boston College. The main speaker of this workshop will be Mr. Guichard Parris, who is Publicity Director for the National Urban League, and President of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council of New York.

Simmons, the Senior Delegate for the NFCCS, will direct the adoption of the new Regional Constitution at the Federation Council meeting on May 2nd. At this meeting the nomination of officers for the Region will take place.

It is expected that all the Catholic Colleges of the New England Region will be represented there for the Friday evening program and dance, which is to be held in the Statler Ballroom and for the various workshops to be held throughout Saturday's sessions at Boston College.

Approximately 800 students from the 22 Catholic Colleges in New England are expected to attend the three-day convention.

## Robert Meyer, James Marran, Martin Palmer Winners In Annual BJF Oratorical Contest

Last Thursday evening at the BJF Oratorical Contest in Kimball Hall, Robert J. Meyer, '53, won the first prize of \$158 for the rendition of his original "The Little Black Boy," a speech which dealt with Negro discrimination.

James F. Marran, '52, who spoke on the materialism and oppression of the industrial revolution, received the second prize of \$30, and Martin W. Palmer, '55, who discussed the corruption in government, was the recipient of the third prize of \$20.

The annual event which drew a large number of students and friends of students, represented the best dramatic elocutionists from the student body. The final contest, included eleven men, who spoke on various topics, ranging from educational problems to the trend toward secularism in America.

Chairman for the evening was Robert T. Whetzle, '52, and the Rev. Arthur J. Madden, S.J., the Rev. (Turn to Page Four)



Comparing notes over their recent success in the BJF Oratorical Contest in Kimball Hall are Robert J. Meyer, '53, winner of the first prize, and James F. Marran, '52, second prize, and Martin W. Palmer, '55, third prize. Meyer's speech, "The Little Black Boy," dealt with Negro discrimination, while Palmer discussed corruption in government.

## This Week's T'HAWK...

LADY ELEANOR AND GROMYKO AT UNITED NATIONS TEA PARTY, timely satirical poem, on Page 2.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR, on Page 2.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE BY MEYER IN "THE HASTY HEART," drama critique by Ken O'Brien, on Page 10.

PICTURES OF THE PROM QUEEN FINALISTS, on Page 5.



## -Editorials-

### THE PARADOX OF MAY

Today behind the Iron Curtain, the Communists sing the "Internationale" with arrogant pride. In Saint Joseph's Chapel tonight we should be saying the Hail Mary with renewed fervor. Soviet Russia parades her military might half-way across the world, as she impresses herself and her neighbors with her blitzkrieg prowess. And on Mount Saint James we should be marshalling our spiritual strength to mass it against world-wide Communism and secularism. For Catholics the month of May will always mean the month of Mary. For Communists it is a month of mobilization—mobilization of the forces of hatred and Godlessness.

Holy Cross men have always shown their special devotion to the Holy Mother of God. Besides the beads that are told daily and the numberless aspirations raised in her honor, Mary is venerated here on the Hill by two manifestations of special love. For years it has been a Holy Cross custom to wear May medals and to sponsor a series of May talks. This is how we show our deep love for Mary. And while we search for new ways to express this love, the Russians and their satellites this very day are weaving a "hymn of hate" directed particularly against us.

If ever there was a time when these customs of love need preservation it is today, right now. Mary has told us that she holds the keys to World Peace, and that only a renewed piety on the part of Christian peoples can preserve that peace. We can do our share right here at Holy Cross by wearing our May medals and attending the May talks and praying to our Blessed Mother that the hymns of hate in Moscow will be drowned out by our own hymns of love.

### A PROM TO REMEMBER

Tomorrow night the Field House will lose its identity as a basketball court and be transformed into a magical garden. As traditional at Holy Cross as the coming of the leaves to Linden Lane, the Junior Prom will break forth from bud to blossom. Months upon busy months of preparation will be climaxed tomorrow when Art Mooney and his orchestra play the first strains of their theme. The Prom Chairman and his committee have expended much labor in making May 2, 1952 the loveliest night of the year.

But more than just the night will be lovely. This weekend the campus will be lightened by the click of high heels and the sound of happy laughter, as Promgoers introduce the ladies of their choice to Holy Cross. The TOMAHAWK wishes to extend a special word of welcome to our weekend guests. Holy Cross is honored to have you with us; we hope that your weekend here will be one to remember. Your genuine enjoyment is the greatest compliment the Prom committee can receive.

Mere bigness does not make a weekend—even a Junior Prom weekend—memorable. We shall always remember the good fellowship, the gay spirit, that wonderful feeling of spring in the air that always accompanies a Junior Prom. This year's Prom has every advantage necessary to make it a success, but its real, permanent contribution lies in the lingering memory of a great Junior Promenade.

### THE BJF — A JOB WELL DONE

Though few students recognize the winning record of their debating teams, and debating seems to be losing the interest of college audiences, the BJF debating society compiled a very enviable record. This year was a milestone for the BJF: for the first time, Freshmen and Sophomores were invited into the society; for the first time, there were over 80 intercollegiate debates. BJF teams won 59 and lost only 22. Competing with the best in the nation at the Georgetown Tournament and the finals of the West Point National Tourney, BJF teams won 9 out of 14 and 4 out of 8 respectively. Victors for the second straight year in the New England NFCCS Tournament, the BJF proved that they were the best of New England Catholic college debating teams.

So to the officers, the senior debaters, and to all who contributed to the excellent record and the intellectual prestige which debating wins bring to the college, we extend well-deserved congratulations.

## Sneak

## Preview —

By Frank Larkin

### SATURDAY'S MOVIE "Distant Drums"

Cast: Gary Cooper, Richard Webb, Mari Aldon, Ray Teal.

Plot: A small group of seasoned army men blow up a Seminole arsenal in the 1840's; then, pursued by the Indians, they flee to safety through Florida's treacherous Everglades.

Comment: Adventure in the Florida Everglades provides Gary Cooper with the best role he has had in some time. Filmed in the Everglades with Technicolor adding to the beauty and mystery of the chameleon-like swampland, the picture revolves around the old struggle between fierce Seminole tribes and the United States Army.

While striding towards obvious jeopardy at the hands of the inex-pungable Seminoles, Gary Cooper as Captain Quincy Wyatt of the U. S. Army, picks up a lovely companion (Mari Aldon) on the march. Her own beauty is matched by the Technicolor travelogue of the Everglades, with the moonlit grandeur of an old Spanish fort thrown in for good measure.

Though the drama itself is variously postponed, underwater scenes are breathtaking and the dangers of the Everglades are realistically and excitingly depicted, as the film concludes with a bitter and swampy defeat for the Indians. All in all, this is the sort of thrill-crammed, robust yarn that should find favor with those who enjoy their entertainment with an historical background.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

April 29, 1952

Dear Sir:

As president of the Worcester Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross College, I naturally am interested when the discussion turns toward the day student. Your recent editorial concerning the wasted opportunities of the day students attracted my attention and brought a smile to my lips. Your editorial writer no doubt had all of the best intentions in writing the article but, in my opinion, he fell far short of his aim and, to top it off, he was shooting at the wrong target. The target, if we all look clearly, is not the wasted opportunity of the day students but the wasted opportunity of a whole group of students, boarders as well as day hops. Yes, many day students do come under the category your writer spoke of, but the ratio of lackadaisical boarders is just as great. Just look around you and see if I am not right. Many, many boarders (you know them, as I do) have never taken part in one extra-curricular activity in their three or four years at Holy Cross. I also know many day students who fall under the same category. My argument is: Why merely mention the day students for this shortcoming? Let's include the equal ratio of boarding students who fall into the same group.

As the day students were the ones segregated and attacked, however, I feel it my duty to speak in their behalf. The first point that should be emphasized in dealing with this subject is that the primary purpose of attending college is to attain a certain degree of proficiency in your academic subjects. The records will

(Turn to Page Six)

## THE TOMAHAWK

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By Dick Kiernan

Kimball Theatre roared to shouts, cries and whistles last Saturday evening as a horse galloped across the silver screen and a silkily-voiced announcer purred that "from the beginning of history, the greatest influence on man's destiny has been—the horse." The debunkers of the Judeo-Christian myth roared their approval while the equally vociferous defenders of orthodoxy leaped to their feet shouting "nego." Those priest-ridden individuals stormed that the horse was only a brute animal and, as such, given to effect man's destiny appreciably.

The Young Subversives' League has demanded that more of this type of movie be shown to those in this mire of orthodoxy and have also announced the first Holy Cross "Be Kind To Your Horse, He's Your Destiny Week." Students seen lurking on street corners with horses of shady reputation will suffer appropriate sanctions from the Discipline Office.

\* \* \* \*

The Junior Class is holding a dance this Friday in the Fieldhouse. Music is by Art Mooney and his band.

\* \* \* \*

We've noticed, and have heard professors comment on, the annoyance to the professor (and the concomitant pleasure to the students) of a late-comer to a class. It isn't a question of the annoyance, but the degree caused by the different late-comers. The bold and brave man: storms the class—slams the door—stalks to his seat—bangs his books down—glares at the professor, daring him to say anything, anything at all. The unobtrusive one: pauses in the corridor, debating whether to come in or not—sneaks in, letting the door slip out of his grasp and bang shut—links to the floor—takes his place quietly—starts to relax and then knocks his books on the floor. Watch out for this type—around exam time, they sometimes run, screaming, from the room. The first type runs screaming from the room about the time marks are given out.

\* \* \* \*

With all the rain of last weekend, a false rumor of a flash flood on Blackstone Saturday night struck terror into the heart of every Crusader who hadn't signed out for the weekend. It even struck terror into the hearts of many who did sign out. Quickly, the 200 men on campus gathered 400 strong, and moved to the Blackstone to hold the dikes and fight the flood. Shouts of "We'll stay here till we drop of exhaustion" were common to the inspired men. About half of those starting out to fight the flood gave up and went back to bed, while the other half made it to Blackstone, gazed at its calm surface and decided that there was no danger at the present. Some of the men returning, weary, to their dorms met some campus authorities and explained their reason for being up late. Odd that they weren't believed.

## LADY ELEANOR AND GROMYKO AT UNITED NATIONS TEA PARTY

By Nicholas J. Loprete

The sign is displayed for all to see—  
"Won't you please come to the U. N. Tea?"

Let ev'ry bell peal forth to Earth  
This solemn news, igniting mirth.  
From far and near they come to watch  
The U. N. folk swallowing Scotch.  
The tea, it seems, was not the best  
To serve the stodgy U. N. guest.  
"Our Peking friends have barred the sea,"

The host explains, "So we've no tea.  
"American tea would never do.  
"It's grown like wood and drenched  
by dew.

"Our English guest would turn his nose  
"And ask politely where it grows."

Gromyko beams, "A fine excuse!  
"Now I'll have Vodka—Russian juice."

"Our supply is exhausted," the host

replies.

Andrei shouts, "Capitalist lies!"  
Off he stomps like Mother Hubbard.  
Finding no Vodka in his cupboard  
The Lady Eleanor joins the throng.  
Her shrill soprano explodes in song.  
"Listen, my friends, and you will see  
"The weary travels of El-nor Revere."  
"Pardon, dears, if I take a seat."  
"I have to rest my blistering feet."  
"Over the seas and through the air  
"Over the land on the back of a mare."  
"I stopped at Tibet and India, too."  
"And now I'm here to report to you."  
"Conditions are dreadful, that I say;  
"We must work together, together pray.

"Farewell, I'm off to CBS,  
"Marge Sanger's waiting along  
the press.

(Turn to Page Four)



## HURLEY AND LYONS REPRESENT CROSS AT WEST POINT TOURNAMENT



John E. Hurley and Dennis G. Lyons stop to admire portrait of General Dwight D. Eisenhower on their tour of the Military Academy while competing in the West Point tournament. Shown also is Cadet Richard McGowensky, their escort.

The BJC Debating Society made a creditable showing in the West Point Invitational Debating Tournament weekend. Finishing nineteenth of a field of 34 teams, the Crusaders posted four wins against four. John E. Hurley, '52, and Dennis G. Lyons, '52, were victorious against Southwest Missouri, Oklahoma State, Idaho, and San Diego, losing to New Mexico, St. Olaf's, Army and SMU.

The Society participated in three debates on the national topic last weekend. Bernard Hopkins, '55, and A. Craco, '54, defeated St. Michael's of Vermont. Michael J. McDaniel, '53, and Lawrence C. Rowe, '53, succumbed under the assault of Milton College. Francis X. Kett, '53, and William E. Flynn, '53, were tied with a tie in a close engagement with Fairfield University.

On Sunday night the Crusaders were defeated by Norfolk State Prison. Robert J. Whetzle, '52, and Dennis G. Lyons, '52, representing Holy Cross.

## Long-Awaited Prom To Be Held Friday Night

On Friday evening at 9 p.m., the long-awaited Junior Prom will finally be held on the blueprint stage of the gymnasium.

Approximately 325 juniors and seniors will dance to the smooth strains of Art Mooney and his orchestra. Fr. Rector and his party will formally greet the guests in the main hall.

Through the Ball will highlight the juniors' weekend, Saturday's activities promises much in the way of fun. The afternoon will witness a basketball game between Seton Hall, the Purple Nine. The evening will be ushered in by a relaxing informal dance at the Hillcrest Country Club. The weekend's activity will conclude with the Outing Club's picnic on Sunday afternoon.

## U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES JUNIORS, SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

Members of the Junior and Senior classes will be eligible for a written examination for appointment of Foreign Service officers being held September 8-11, 1952.

The Foreign Service Department hopes to appoint from 200 to 300 officers from candidates participating in this year's examination. Inasmuch as the intake this year will be more

than double that of previous years an important change in the eligibility qualifications has been announced.

This change will allow Juniors as well as Seniors to compete for appointments. Candidates successful in the examination will be summoned for oral examination the following spring and appointments will be offered in June or July.

Although the Department of State is at the present time endeavoring to expand the Foreign Service Officer category, the high standards of the past will prevail. Dean's List men with the background of a course in the problems of economics will be best qualified for the examination.

## Student-Faculty Will Hold Holy Cross Day

On May 8, the Purple Key in conjunction with the Outing Club will organize and sponsor Holy Cross Day. The purpose of this affair is to foster closer student-faculty relations.

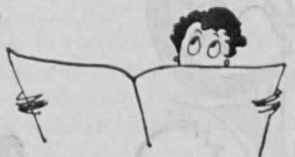
The afternoon will feature student-faculty tennis and golf matches as well as softball and croquet games. Corridor and class teams will also compete for prizes.

The evening's activities will commence with a short band concert at 6:30 p.m. on the steps of Dinand Library. Next on the program will be a Community Sing featuring an interclass song competition. Each class will present two selections including the Varsity Song and will be judged by Professor Mirliani on the basis of presentation, originality and performance.

The seniors will wear their academic gowns. Each class is urged to wear some distinctive costume to add to their effective musical presentation.

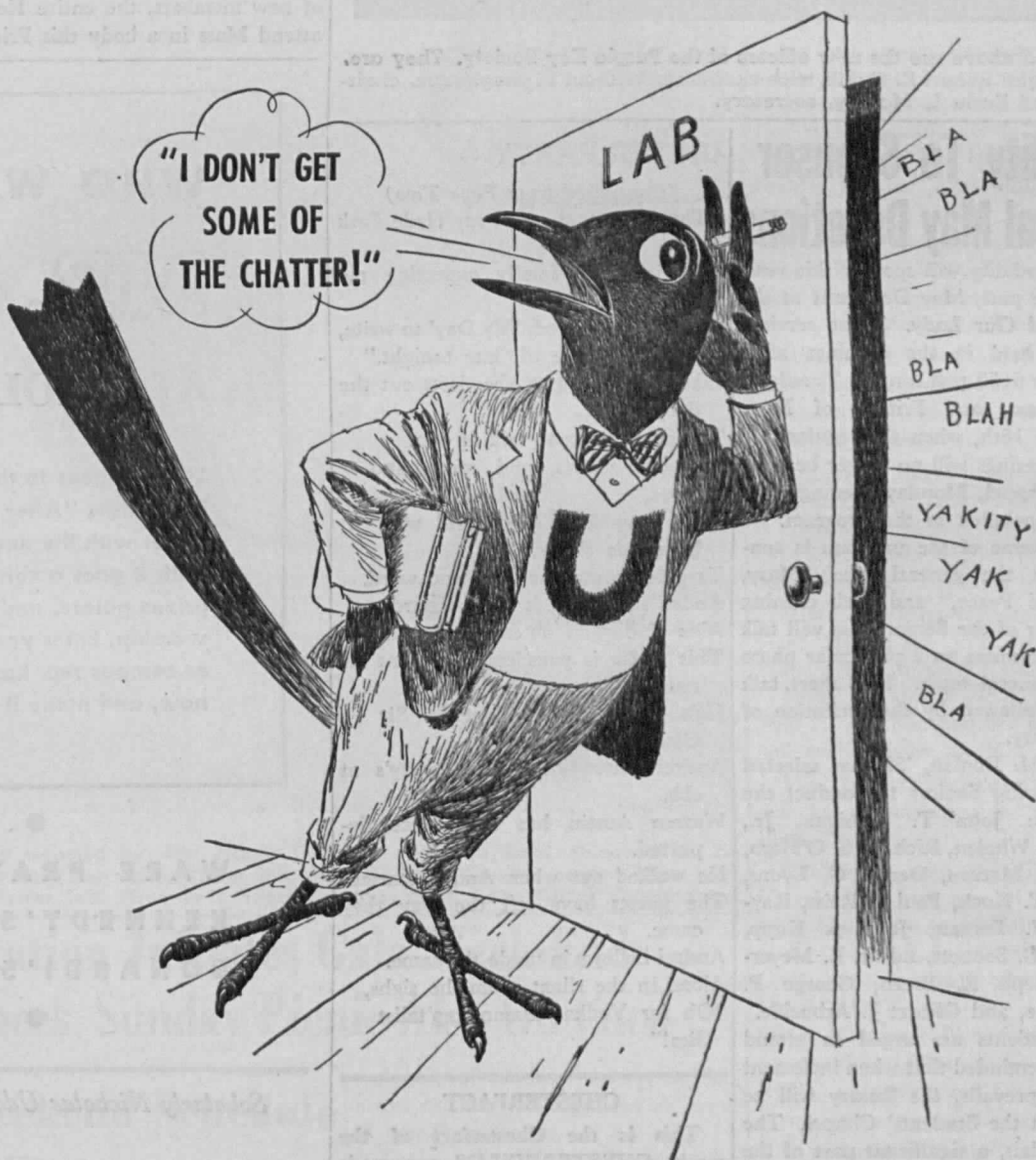
Co-Chairmen William A. Stephanak, '53, of the Purple Key and Harry W. Dwyer, '54, announced that two skits featuring "Tank" Cahill and Bob Baker will add to the festivities.

**WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL?**



## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE



He's a chatterbox himself — outclassed by no one!

But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was too fast for him! He knew — before the garbled gobbledygook started — a true test of cigarette mildness is steady smoking. Millions of smokers agree — there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

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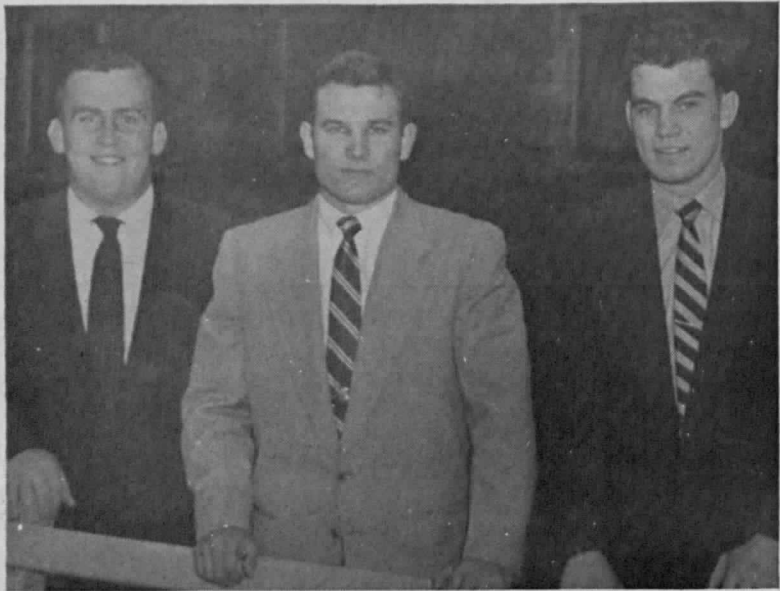
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## PURPLE KEY ELECTS STEPHANAK AS CHAIRMAN; CAHILL AND MARKEY RECEIVE OTHER OFFICES



Pictured above are the new officers of the Purple Key Society. They are, left to right: Robert E. Cahill, vice-chairman; William R. Stephanak, chairman; and Earle L. Markey, secretary.

William R. Stephanak, '53, has been elected the new chairman of the Purple Key Society. Also elected were Robert E. Cahill, '53, to the post of Vice-Chairman, and Earle L. Markey to the role of Secretary.

Stephanak, a B.S. Biology major and honor student from Norwalk, Conn., will serve as chairman of the Holy Cross Day. Cahill, the president of the Junior Class, is a native of Baltimore, Md., and is enrolled in the Business Administration course. Markey, a prominent All-American basketball choice during the past season as well as the captain-elect of the '52-'53 Crusader quintet, hails from West New York, N. J., and is an honor student in the A.B. course.

In conjunction with the induction of new members, the entire Key will attend Mass in a body this Friday.

### PURPLE KEY ROSTER

Members of the Key who will be Seniors next year are: Richard M. Barnes, Alexander J. Burke, Robert P. Casey, Justin F. Deedy, John V. Dinan, Robert J. Dolan, also Kenneth L. Hand, Michael A. Heffernan, James T. Larkin, Joseph L. Mullin, and John G. Suelzer.

Key members of next year's Junior Class will include Matthew P. Boylan, Michael Cooney, Joseph J. Corry, James G. Cullen, Edmond J. Dilworth, also Harry W. Dwyer, Barry R. McDonough, Peter J. Sanderson, John F. Summa, and Ted E. Wedemeyer.

The primaries for class election will be held on Monday, with the finals on Friday. Election hours extend from 10:30 to 3:30 each day. The present Freshmen will vote in the P.O., the Sophomores in the small cafe near the P.O., and the Juniors in Kimball Theater.

## MAY 22nd DATE OF DRAFT TEST

Selective Service headquarters announced that a draft test will be given May 22, for the benefit of those students who did not take the test of December 13, 1951, or April 24, 1952.

A new application must be submitted by all those taking the test on May 22. The student must make an application for, and submit, a new ticket.

Application blanks are available at the nearest draft board without returning home and must be postmarked not later than May 10, 1952.

### ORATORICAL—

(Continued from Page One)

George V. McCabe, S.J., and Professor William H. McCann were the judges. Between the first and second groups of speakers, William V. Kane, '55, soloist, entertained the audience.

## Sodality To Sponsor Annual May Devotions

The Sodality will sponsor this year, as in the past, May Devotions at the Shrine of Our Lady. These services will be held in the evenings after dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of May. After the 16th, when the regular Sodality meetings will no longer be held in the Chapel, Monday evenings will also be included in the program.

The theme of the program is centered on the general idea "Mary, Queen of Peace," and each evening a member of the Senior class will talk for five minutes on a particular phase of the general topic. This short talk will be followed by the recitation of the Rosary.

John M. Doolan, '52, has selected the following Seniors to conduct the devotions: John T. Finnigan, Jr., Myles V. Whalen, Richard S. O'Hara, James F. Marran, Dennis G. Lyons, Francis T. Koch, Paul J. Reiss, Raymond W. Bergan, John J. Kapp, William C. Sennett, Edwin L. Meyerling, Joseph R. Breen, George P. Ducharme, and Gilbert J. Arbuckle.

All students are urged to attend and are reminded that when inclement weather prevails, the Rosary will be recited in the Students' Chapel. The May medals, a significant part of the Holy Cross May tradition, will be available at the Discipline Office.

Paul J. Reiss, Prefect of the Sodality, also announced that the Rev. J. J. McDevitt, M.M., will address the group at next Monday's meeting.

### BJF—

(Continued from Page One)

to be held next Wednesday evening in the Leonard Debating Rooms. They will face Robert J. Whetzel and Lowell F. Curran, who will represent the seniors. The seniors, utilizing their prerogative of first choice, have chosen to defend the negative side of the national topic, in the prize debate.

### UN TEA PARTY—

(Continued from Page Two)

"Then a swift drive to my Hyde Park lair

"To join the fam'ly expecting me there.

"With Fala to feed, 'My Day' to write, 'I shan't recline till late tonight.'"

Like a jet in flight, she darts out the door.

The party turns to talk of war.

Gromyko shouts, and rants, and raves,

"You have filled the world with bourgeois slaves."

Trygvie grunts but utters no word.

Andrei's spouting is quite absurd.

Alex Cadoggan observes the show.

This really is priceless but home he must go.

He's joined at the door by Sir Gladwyn Jebb,

Andrei's haranguing, the party's at ebb.

Warren Austin has long since departed.

He walked out when Andrei started.

The guests have left the way they came.

Andrei bellows in mode the same.

Alone in the silent room, he sighs,

"Oh for Vodka! Damn capitalist lies!"

### CHESTERFACT

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KENNEDY'S  
BONARDI'S

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth prolongeth life,  
and causeth health"

Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer  
joins the gathering when frosty  
bottles of Coke are served.



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# THE PROMHAWK

## PREPARATIONS FOR PROMENADE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

It's here! The big day has finally arrived. After literally months of preparation, a band has been signed, the gym has ceased to be a gym, and plans are complete in every detail to make this weekend the most spectacular Holy Cross has ever seen.

### Decorations

The Decorations Committee has been working through the New England Decorating Company in an effort to transform the Field House into a glamorous site. The walls and ceiling will be completely covered.

Adding to the decorative scheme will be a lighting effect known as the "storm of colors." This panorama consists of equipment which took seven hours to install, and has been well received in New York night clubs. Twenty-eight different color combinations are used during the evening, with no white lights being used at any time.

### Favors

A distinctive gift will be presented to every young lady entering the Field House. Richard J. Barnes, Chairman of the Favors Committee says that he prefers that the favor remain unknown until tomorrow evening, so as to add to the excitement and suspense of the weekend. He does say, however, that the gift is one not easily forgotten by our guests.

### Receiving Line

As has been the tradition in previous years, students and their dates will be given an opportunity to meet the College dignitaries. Among those on hand to greet the Prom-goers at the outset of the evening will be Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., and James E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean of Studies.

The Warren Kay Vantine Studios, official photographers for the 1953 Prom, will be on hand to

## Conover Chooses Five Finalists As Queen Contest Reaches Climax

### MANY PRIZES AWAIT WINNER

No one should be more qualified to judge female beauty than the head of a nationally-known model agency. Just such an authority is Mr. Harry Conover, who has chosen the five finalists for our Prom Queen Contest.

The lucky young ladies are Miss Nancy Bemis, Miss Terese Crosby, Miss Carol Camerlengo, Miss Judy Hiney, and Miss Joan Jenard.

Miss Bemis, who hails from Lynn, Mass., will be escorted by William C. Flanagan, '53, an AB student from Chicopee, Mass.

Arlington, Mass., is the home town of Miss Crosby. Her Crusader escort is Charles T. Maloy, '53, an AB student from Rochester, N. Y., who also plays football.

Miss Camerlengo is from West Roxbury, Mass. She will come to the Prom with Armand U. Garofalo, '53.

James A. Hogan, '53, will escort Miss Hiney. She and her escort both hail from Albany, N. Y.

Miss Jenard, of Pawtucket, R. I., will be accompanied by Robert G. Blais, '53.

Confronted with the difficult task of selecting just one of these five finalists to reign over all the festivities of the weekend, are Captain John F. Glick, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit at Holy Cross; Major Maurice J. Trojanowski, acting commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC unit here, and Dr. S. Edward Flynn, representing the lay faculty.

In order that the judges may meet the young ladies before the Prom, a reception for the finalists and their escorts will be held at the Hotel Sheraton tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The judges' decision will be withheld until about eleven o'clock, at which time Robert E. Cahill, President of the Junior Class will crown the queen.

As a lasting memento of her honor, the queen will receive an appropriately inscribed wrist watch, as well as a jeweled crown and sceptre. Bill Casey, campus representative of Philip Morris Cigarettes, has donated a "treasure chest," through the courtesy of that company.

The other four finalists constituting the Queen's Court will also be presented with appropriate gifts, as will the queen's escort.

will provide refreshments while softball facilities will be available for those who desire to play. A few hardy souls may be interested in a plunge into the nearby lake.



Finalists for the Prom Queen have been selected by Mr. Harry Conover with the final selection to be announced during the evening of the Prom. They are, upper left, Miss Therese Crosby; center, Miss Judy Hiney; upper right, Miss Nancy Bemis; lower left, Miss Joan Jenard; lower right, Miss Carol Camerlengo.

## Welcome At Union Station Initiates Gala Week-End; Hillcrest, Putnam Dances, Sunday Picnic Also On Card

A welcome at Union Station for weekend guests and formal dinners for the Junior and Sophomore Classes will officially open the 1952 Junior Prom weekend. A special band will be on hand tomorrow afternoon to meet the 5:00 o'clock train, on which the most young ladies are expected to arrive. Then the girls will be taken to the Hotel Sheraton by horse and buggy.

Kenneth V. McGinnity and James T. Sloan are in charge of the pre-Prom formal dinner for juniors. This will be held at the Eden Gardens Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. For those who wish to eat earlier, an informal dinner has been arranged for the same place at 5:00 p.m. There will be a choice of haddock or scallops at both dinners.

The sophomores will gather at the Coronet Room of the Coronado Hotel at 7:00 p.m. Chairman Robert Kane, '54, expects about 150 couples at the affair. The dinner will be formal.

Juniors are reminded that there will be no classes Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Father Donovan, S.J., announces that cars may be kept on campus over the weekend.

### Weekend Schedule

#### FRIDAY

- 5:00 P.M. Welcome at Union Station for incoming trains.
- 5:00 P.M. Reception for Queen finalists and escorts at Hotel Sheraton.
- 5:00 P.M. Informal dinner for Juniors at Eden Gardens.
- 7:00 P.M. Formal dinner for Sophomores at Coronado Hotel.
- 7:30 P.M. Formal dinner for Juniors at Eden Gardens.
- 9:00 P.M. PROMENADE AT FIELD HOUSE. Crowning of the Queen.

#### SATURDAY

- 2:00 P.M. Baseball game — Holy Cross vs. Seton Hall, at Fitton Field.
- 8:00 P.M. Dance for Juniors at Hillcrest C. C., Leicester.
- 8:00 P.M. Dance for other classes at Putnam & Thurston's, Worcester.

#### SUNDAY

- 11:30 A.M. Mass at St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel, celebrated by Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of the College.
- 2:00 P.M. Outing Club Picnic at Carbone Park, Oxford.

A pair of informal dances on Saturday evening will highlight an array of post-Prom events.

The Junior Class dance is set for Hillcrest Country Club, with Bill Masso and his orchestra providing the music.

Co-Chairmen, James T. Sloan, Francis J. Stankard, and Gerald F. O'Neill, announced that the dance, the "Aftermath," has long been a sell-out, and will feature the presentation of unforgettable favors to the young ladies.

For the members of the other classes attending the Prom, the Outing Club is sponsoring a dance at Putnam and Thurston's, on Mechanic St., in Worcester. Richard P. Casey, '55, is Chairman of the event. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will see the baseball team attempting to preserve its undefeated record, this time at the expense of the Seton Hall nine. A few surprises will be on hand for the Prom-goers attending the game.

The annual Outing Club picnic will complete the "Enchanted Week-end." Carbone Park in Oxford is the scene of this affair. The Club



Art Mooney

informal shots of the Promenade and the activities section of next year's yearbook.

### Music

The Music Committee has sent copies of favorite Holy Cross songs to Art Mooney's arranger. These songs will be featured during a portion of the intermission.

All in all, the promenade promises to be one that will linger long in our memories.

# LOVELIEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR



## LETTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

show that the day student fulfills the primary purpose of college to as high a degree as his resident classmates. Approaching the subject of extra-curricular activities, we find that many of the activities take place after 6 p.m. What have the day students done to alleviate the difficulties of time, transportation, and family commitments? They have organized thriving organizations such as their own Sodality, History Society, Radio Show, and also the very-active Worcester Undergraduate Club. These weekly events take place during the daytime while the day hops are on campus. The Worcester Club itself runs three dances a year, one of which is held on campus, sponsors an annual Communion breakfast, an annual parents' night, and presents its own Music Club each Spring in the Worcester Auditorium. They also have established an Orphan Scholarship Fund to provide a college education for a boy from Nazareth orphanage.

Speaking of the Music Clubs, of the six soloists this year, three are day students as were three last year. Three day students were on the football squad, two on the basketball team, one on the swimming team, several on the track and golf teams. The captains of the golf and hockey teams are from Worcester. The day students have members in the oratorical society and dramatic society. On the whole, there is not one organization in which the day students do not take their part and play their share. The day students co-operate in class affairs as much as they are allowed and their spirit is as strong as anyone else's.

After all, the spirit of Holy Cross has been instilled into the majority of boarding students for only the past two, three, or four years. We day students have had it instilled into us for the past twenty years. We've known Holy Cross and her spirit since we were able to climb a fence or hide under a warm-up jacket. To the vast majority of boarding students, what do the names of Harvey, Morris, Cahill, Turner, Titus, Malinowski, and Oulette mean? Who, of the day students can forget watching them and other "greats" like Marty O'Brien, Ed Murphy, Ernie Ford, Johnny Bezemas, "Chief" Scondras, Koslowski, and Grigas? Have the boarders ever thrilled to the legends of Sockalexis, Simendinger, Brawley, Mitchell, Riopel, and O'Connell? I doubt if they have ever heard of them. There is no need to worry over the spirit of the day student. Holy Cross has been in his veins practically all his life, and when many of we Worcester boys graduate we still will not stray far from her gates.

The student body of Holy Cross will not be strengthened by uniting the minor group of lazy boarders and day hops. That is not the solution, but rather it is to have the Seniors and Juniors get to know the Sophomores and Freshmen. There is a good subject for your editorial writer. There is really a problem. From now on let's look into these matters all the way and be careful to shoot at the right target. Change your article to include the boarding students who fall under the same category you mentioned and I and the majority of the day students will back you all the way.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH F. WHALEN, JR.

President of the Worcester Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross

## Daniel Fitzgerald Will Speak At The Annual Knights Of Columbus Banquet May 8th At Hillcrest Country Club

Grand Knight Gerard J. Gerinot, '52, has selected John W. Spillane, '54, as Chairman of the Annual Crusader Council Banquet, which will be held on May 8th at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Spillane has designated Armand S. Garofolo, '53, as the Chairman of the Tickets, and Patrick J. Golden, '55,

in charge of Transportation. Head table speakers will include Daniel J. Fitzgerald, Massachusetts State Council Secretary from Springfield, Mass., Donald R. Donalley, District Deputy from Worcester, and the Council Chaplain, Rev. Joseph F. Busam, S.J. Grand Knight Gerinot will also give a brief speech and award the Crusader

Mugs with the Recipient's name and rank emblazoned on the side to the 29 outgoing seniors. The officers will also receive a small key as a token of their service to the Council.

The dinner will feature a special Hillcrest Steak Supper for \$1.50, and an entertainment will accompany the evening's program.

## IKE WINS—

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur who won 50 tallies.

In a much lighter polling, Eisenhower won the GOP nomination by a 2-1 margin over Senator Taft while the coonskin cap of Senator Kefauver was the Democratic choice.

The seniors and freshmen favored Eisenhower by a generous margin, whereas the more conservative juniors gave their support to Senator Taft with the sophomores undecided between the two.



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# Crusaders Face Seton Hall Saturday

## Prom-Goers To Witness Return Of "Ownie" Carroll To Cross

### Good Pitching Is Feature Of Pirate Ball Club; Barrymen To Meet Brown's Bears Again Thursday

By Jack Donovan

Saturday afternoon the prom-goers and other stragglers about the campus will be treated to some topflight baseball when Ownie Carroll and his Seton Hall Pirates invade Fitton Field to face Jack Barry's high-flying Crusader nine.

Carroll has the reputation of being the greatest Holy Cross pitcher of all time and while twirling for the cross in the early twenties amassed an amazing total of fifty victories while losing only two. His two defeats were by margins of only one run. Charley Caldwell, of Princeton, defeated him in a game which old-timers still hold vivid in their memories, and Carroll's other loss came in the hands of "Pop" McCreham of B. C.

After his graduation from the cross "Ownie" joined the Toronto Maple Leafs, and was instrumental in the Leafs winning the International League pennant and snapping Baltimore's streak of seven straight wins.

#### Has Good Pitchers

Carroll brings a club with him that features excellent pitching and tight defense. The Pirates' only question mark lies in their ability to hit the long ball. In Lou Simonini, a big righthanded left fielder, they have the nucleus of a great run-producing machine, but outside of

"Doc" Ayers, little is known about the power of the remainder of the club. Junior Benny Veal, Larry Doby's brother-in-law, will start in center while Soph Carl Miller will patrol the sun field.

Their second base combination of "Doc" Ayers and Reggie Lee is rated as the best in the East, and with Red Gallagher, a .387 hitter, behind the plate, the Pirates' middle line is capable of competing with any in the collegiate ranks. Charley McLaughlin at third and Bill Thompson at the initial sack rounds out the infield.

Big Tom Sharkey, a righthander with a 3-0 record in '51, will be on the mound for the Hallers while it is expected that Jimmy O'Neill will receive Jack Barry's starting assignment.

#### To Play Brown

Following the Seton Hall contest, the Barrymen will be off until one week from today when they journey to Providence for a re-match with Lefty Lefebvre's Bruins of Brown.

Although Lefty's club is not the best around, it certainly is capable of better baseball than was displayed down on Fitton Field a week ago Tuesday.

"Lefty" Lonnergan is likely to draw the nod for this one since, except for a few shaky spots, he did fairly well against Brown earlier this year.

## VETERAN ACE FRANK MATRANGO HOLDS DOWN CROSS HOT CORNER

By Bob Unsworth

A good portion of Coach Jack Barry's success with Crusader nines come with the outstanding material he has been able to field year after year and, almost as important, a large number of good utility men who have had on hand for emergency

just a year ago Coach Barry anxiously at that bench for a man to replace the shoes of the departed Bobby Heon at third base. Settled on Junior Frank Matrango, who had served as a utility infielder and pinch hitter the year before, and answered his every prayer by coming through with exceptional hitting around the hot corner and being at a terrific .325 clip before. Again this year, as young as season is, Matrango has shown every bit as great as his success of last season promised.

Matrango's athletic achievements began and brilliantly back in Cath-

edral High School in his home town of Springfield, where he was a three-letter man, captaining both the football and baseball teams in his senior year, and hooping a few in for the basketball squad besides.

It was common knowledge that the Boston Red Sox had their eye on the young third-sacker and Frank even spent a week with the club in the summer of 1944. Unfortunately, Uncle Sam drew first draft rights, and upon graduation, Frank spent eighteen months in the U. S. Navy.

#### Played Football

Discharged in 1946, Matrango spent a year at Suffield Academy in Connecticut where he again played three sports and sparked the football squad to an undefeated season. Holy Cross came next, Frank moving in as quarterback under Dr. Osmanski and playing Frosh baseball as well.

Frank saw a good bit of action on the gridiron in his second year, switching most of his attention, in his Junior year, to the baseball diamond. But he continued as quarterback under Coach Eddie Anderson, meanwhile surprising everyone with his speed, rifle-arm, and great power at the plate under Jack Barry.

#### Hopes To Coach

And despite the amount of time spent on the diamond and gridirons over the past four years, the good-looking veteran has managed to stay on the good side of a B.S.-Education course. Now twenty-five, Frank hopes to develop a little of his own talent in the teaching-coaching field upon graduation a scant month from now.

And if Frank can continue at his present pace, there is little doubt that he will succeed in the years to come.

## Runners Place Behind Harvard And Boston U.

### Gilson, McManus Shine; Cross Preps For Brown Meet At Providence

Still smarting after the defeat they suffered at the hands of Harvard and Boston University on the rain-swept Soldiers' Field cinders last Saturday, the Holy Cross track team this week planned to work its revenge on Brown University at Providence on Saturday.

Only a handful of Crusaders managed to score in last Saturday's meet, which Harvard won, 85-62, for B. U. and 26 for the Purple.

Irv Gilson and Jim McManus scored the only first places for Holy Cross, Irv easily winning the high hurdles in 15.9, and Jim taking the discus with a 147' 4 1/2" heave.

Rain and a wet track slowed down many of the runners, but some of the times were nevertheless very good. Paul Murphy and Bruce McConachie scored two second places for Holy Cross in the mile and 440.

Murphy, who turned in the best mile of his life, ran a close second to blond-haired Johnny Kelley of B. U. in a fast 4:24.5 effort. McConachie trailed by five yards as Bob Grutzner of Harvard took the quarter mile in 49.6.

John Cooney and Pete Donnelly continued to score in the javelin throw, this time taking a second and fourth respectively. J. J. Sullivan turned in a 21' 2" broad jump to place second to Bob Mello of Harvard in that event. Irv Gilson came back in the low hurdles to take second place to Billy Bruce of B. U.

#### Rowan Stars

Holy Cross unveiled a good-looking new half-miler as Jim Rowan garnered a fourth place in the fast half-mile. His time was 2:00, a scant three seconds behind Ron Bermann of Harvard and Billy Smith of B. U.

But the Purple cindermen are looking forward to Saturday's trip to Providence with great relish. Brown is certainly no pushover this year. They have Molineux and Reed to carry them through the middle distances, Matteodo to hurl a hefty javelin for them, and Gil Borjeson to take on all comers in the hammer throw.

## HARNEY PACES GOLFERS' WINS

Since returning from the Southern tour, the Holy Cross golf team has settled down to its customary steady game. With three matches already played in the past two weeks, and many more to follow in the near future, the Crusader linksmen are facing a rugged schedule.

In the first home match of the year, Holy Cross plowed over the Lowell Textile team a week ago last Tuesday by the score of 6 to 1. Captain Paul Harney led the way with a three-under-par 69.

Against a crack Boston College team who is defending New England champion this year, Holy Cross suffered a 4-3 loss two days later. Once again, however, Paul Harney's play was the highlight of the match.

Last Saturday, the golf team traveled to Williamstown where they defeated Williams, 6-3. Harney was four under par for the eighteen. In his last seven matches, Paul has only been over par once.



CLOSE ONE. Holy Cross second sacker Paul Brissette is out by a step at first base in last Saturday's Colgate game. Crusaders won, 7-3, for their third consecutive victory of the season.

## CROSS NINE RIPS COLGATE AS O'NEILL NOTCHES SECOND WIN

### 7-3 Victory Over Red Raiders Registered As Gift To Coach; Turco, Moosmann Pace Team To Win

By Bob McCormack

Numbers galore appeared as a result of the Crusaders' victory over Colgate last Saturday. First, the all-important score was 7-3. Coach Jack Barry's diamond crew gave him his sixty-fifth birthday present and his four hundred and ninety-third win in thirty-two years at the Cross. It was the Purple's third straight conquest and the twenty-fourth in twenty-five games with Colgate.

#### O'Neill Winner

A steady drizzle dampened everything at Fitton Field except the Crusader bats and the right arm of big Jim O'Neill. Although he faltered in spots, Jim had his curve sneaking in to bite the corners against the opposition and, in going the distance, he registered his second win.

Paced by Johnny Turco, the Crusaders jumped on freshman starter Al Antinelli in the second frame for two runs. A boulder past third by Mike Cariglia, Pete Naton's gift of first on Kraus' boot and O'Neill's single all combined to soak the sacks and bring Turco to bat. Johnny promptly chased two tallies across the plate with a one-base knock to right-center.

#### Colgate Comes Back

Colgate came back in the third as two free passes and Dale Taylor's ringing double netted the visitors their first run. Jack Concannon scurried home from third on Antinelli's wild throw in the bottom of the third and in the next inning the Crusaders went out and got some more.

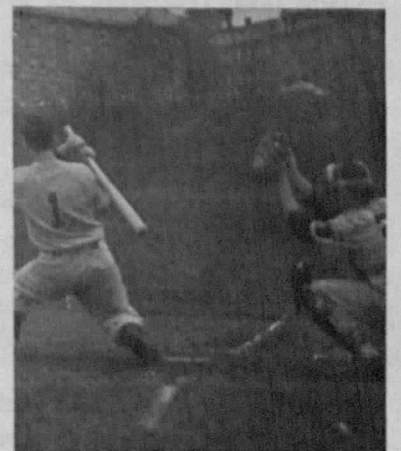
Naton was on board opening the fourth via an infield single and he advanced a notch on O'Neill's sacrifice. At this point, Turco, Brissette, Moosmann and Concannon laced successive singles, drove three runs in and Antinelli out of the game. Al walked through the showers to the showers and southpaw Steve Ketterer took charge of the hurling chores and limited the Cross to three hits and one run the rest of the way.

The action was comparatively quiet throughout the next three innings and it was not until top of the eighth that the plate was dented once more. O'Neill issued a free ride and Taylor knocked out his second double.

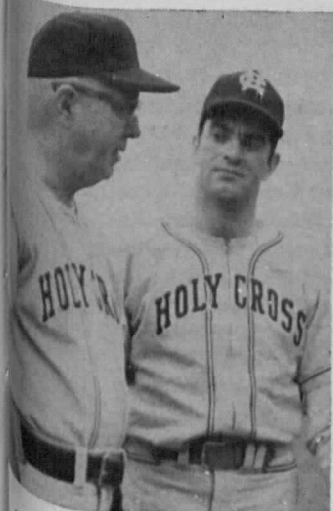
With second and third occupied, first-sacker Lou Franceschini looped a sinking liner to center. Art Moosmann almost managed to trap the ball but it fell safe and Colgate's final two runs scooted over.

Holy Cross added a cushion marker in the home half of the eighth as Johnny Turco sped all the way home from second when Ketterer uncorked a wild one.

Diamond Data: "Mister Athlete," as far as Colgate is concerned, is Karl Kluckhohn. Captain of football, basketball and baseball, Karl's big stick belted out a double in the second inning but he was left stranded. O'Neill collared the captain in his other three appearances . . . Colgate coach "Red" O'Hara borrowed an idea from Bill Veeck and his St. Louis Brownies. We don't want to embarrass the "Red Raider's" lead-off man by calling him a midget but, when next to Pete Naton, he stood just a little over the catcher's belt line . . . Fran Dyson replaced Cariglia at first in the third inning and performed admirably around the initial base. Fran started a tricky 3-6-3 twin killing in the fourth and took care of the final putout in the ninth with a long stretch into the infield . . . Holy Cross visited a strong Springfield club this afternoon. Jack Lonnergan was due to get the nod to twirl against the same school that finished second in last year's NCAA playoffs.



Crusader shortstop Jack Concannon ducks away from an inside pitch in Saturday's Colgate clash.



Matrango with Coach Barry





By Bob Dorton, Sports Editor

### THE OLD PRO RETURNS . . .

Over on the left side of home plate, crouched on the Seton Hall bench, an unfamiliar yet historical figure will sit. He should be a greying man, pushing fifty by now; perhaps a bit wider around the waist than he was in those glorious days when he pitched for the Holy Cross Crusaders.

The Seton Hall coach will sit, look around and reminisce. From the bench on Fitton Field he will look up at the proud and aging towers of his Alma Mater. Then he will look down on the ever-green ground of Fitton Field—the same ground on which he made baseball history many years ago. It will be thus that Mr. "Ownie" Carroll will spend much of this Saturday afternoon.

"Ownie" Carroll, as the Cross graduate of many years ago will tell you, was the hero of his day—the Cousy of his times. His name was in every paper the length and breadth of the country; every writer strove to "out-superlative" the other. His very name, like Cousy's, was a popular by-word on the lips of every Holy Cross student.

### THEY WOULD FORGET THE GAME . . .

Why was this so? Because "Ownie" Carroll, as many experts have claimed, was perhaps the greatest college pitcher of all time. In his four years here, he pitched sixteen shutouts and won fifty out of fifty-two games. He won fifteen in a row in his senior year. So good, in fact, was "Ownie" Carroll that he joined the Detroit Tigers in Yankee Stadium just two days after his graduation from the Cross. He was a wonder and a sensation and, to apply the phrase aptly, "the people's choice."

"The popularity of Carroll with the fans is unbelievable," an old clipping notes. "If Carroll were sitting on the bench during the game and Coach Barry sent him in back of the grandstand to warm up, the crowd would forget the game and flock to the rear of the grandstand just to see him throw the ball!" The Worcester folks, who used to jam Fitton Field in those happy days, always went wild over him. As a matter of fact, all the fans chipped in and bought Carroll a certificate for a diamond ring on his graduation day!

### "I REMEMBER OWNIE . . ."

"I remember 'Ownie' pitching in relief one time," recalls Coach Jack Barry. "We were playing Yale and they had the bases loaded and none out. I called Carroll in from the bullpen to see what he could do. He struck out the next three batters just like that, and we got out of the inning without a run. The next week we had the exact same situation in another game. Carroll came in to strike out the first two men and had two strikes on the third man when the batter pulled away from a pitch and accidentally dropped a single into right field."

Coach Barry was still on the subject of Carroll. "I remember one game up at Harvard—it must have been about 1925—we were in the fourteenth inning. With one out, 'Ownie' hit a fly into short right center. The shortstop and the rightfielder both went after the ball. They collided and knocked each other out. The centerfielder came running over to administer first aid. All this time Ownie was racing around the bases. Finally, the Harvard leftfielder grabbed the ball and held Carroll at third."

But "Ownie" Carroll's greatness was to go further than the college level. He went on to win eighteen games for Detroit in 1928 and later moved on to the Yankees, Reds and Dodgers. He is, without a doubt, the most successful of the forty-seven Holy Cross men that Coach Jack Barry has sent into organized baseball.

Carroll's last appearance on Fitton Field was on warm and sunny June fifth in 1934 when he met the Crusaders in the uniform of Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers. "Ownie" pitched four innings that day, giving up three hits, one of which was a home run by the Cross' "Doc" Couillard. Oddly enough, the Cross won that game, 5 to 4, and Carroll, of all people, was charged with the defeat!

On Saturday afternoon, another hero returns to Holy Cross, this time as the coach of an opposing team. It should indeed be a thrilling and colorful and a commemorative sight when Coach Jack Barry meets the "old pro" once more.

## Cross Has Top-Flight Catcher In Pete Naton

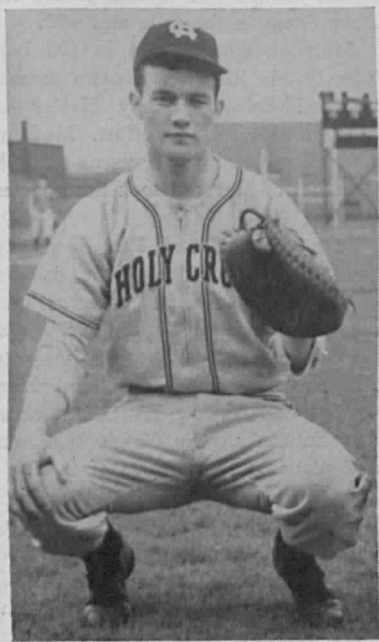
### Purple Star In Second Year As First Stringer

"Gee, Dad," queried the little tyke, "Who is that fellow with the birdcage over his face?"

That question often arises in any conversation when the catcher takes his place behind the plate in a ball game. It does not happen too often at Fitton Field, however, since most fans readily recognize the "Man in the Iron Mask" as Pete Naton, star receiver for the Crusader diamond division.

Naton, a native of Flushing, Long Island, stands six feet and one inch into the stratosphere and displaces one hundred and ninety-five pounds. He is twenty years old and a Junior taking a Bachelor of Science with Economics as his major. In two and one-half years on the Hill Pete has managed to keep his marks around a "B" average.

Pete came to Holy Cross amid the ring of telephones and the waving of press notices. In Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School of Brooklyn,



Pete Naton

Pete had walked off with just about every honor that the high school baseball world can give.

In addition to being chosen as first-string catcher on the All-Metropolitan team, he was also selected as a member of the New York Journal-American All-Stars. He won more and greater honors when he was selected to represent Brooklyn in the famous "Brooklyn-Against-the-World" Games. In addition to his prowess as a high school player, Pete also was picked as backstop on the Southern New York State Kiwanis League All-Stars.

### Shines As Freshman

Living up to his press notices, Naton hit a prodigious .450 for the Freshman team in his first year and then went right on to become first string varsity catcher in his Sophomore year. The Sophomore Jinx, in the form of a batting slump, overtook him then. However, in his first three games this year, Pete has shown evidence that his hard times are past. He has four hits for ten times at bat so far in this young season.

In addition to his horsehide activities, Pete is chairman of the Junior Prom Parking Committee, plays Intramural football and basketball, and is an intramural referee.

His only comment on the 1952 edition of the Crusader baseball squad is, "We have prospects of being a very good club, and I think that we will make the boys proud of their team."

## HEAVY SCRIMMAGE FINISHES UP BRIEF SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS

The Hilltop is vacant, the equipment put away, and bruises are healing now that spring football practice has come to a close. A rainy, humid Sunday scrimmage rang down the curtain on the last act of the gridiron play of this spring.

To the fifty spectators, the varsity displayed its wares in a two and a half hour scrimmage, blocking and tackling with the finesse usually displayed in late October.

To Dr. Anderson, Jim Harris and Elmer Madar, the varsity's individuals showed their best to nail down starting positions.

### Rugged Scrimmage

It was nip-and-tuck all the way as the offense, the Blues, and defense, the Reds, battled for every inch. Featured were the offensive runs of Crowley, Hettinger and Hurley, the latter two after receiving passes. Defensively, "Doc" Vogt and Henry Lemire tackled viciously and the backfield intercepted four passes.

The starting offense had ends, Dee and Hurley; tackles, Rimkus and Cooney; guards, Buonopane and Millett, and Gleason at center; backs Malloy, Schiller, O'Leary and Crowley. Defensively were Coogan and Lemire, ends; Lavery and Vogt, tackles; "Tiger" Murphy and Coughlin, and a backfield of Stromski, O'Brien, Ryan, Blair and Heffernan.

With a few exceptions, particularly Joe Harrington and Tom "Chick" Murphy who are injured, and base-

ballers Parisi and Carroll, these teams are shaping up as next year's two platoon. However, there is a likelihood that some may have to go both ways.

The squad will lack depth, since freshmen will no longer be eligible. The graduation of eighteen seniors and the loss of seven others who have left school, leaves approximately 45 men, including newcomers Mike Heffernan and Dick Murphy. This loss in manpower should be made up by the extra year's experience under the third season under the same coaching staff. The main gaps to be filled are in both backfields and offensive ends, while the line is pretty much intact.

### Many Injuries

Injured and unable to take part in the scrimmage were: "Rock" Lavery, with a dislocated shoulder; Dave Sheehan, an arm sprain; Mark Foley and Tony Parisi, leg injuries; and "Chick" Murphy and Joe Harrington, lacerations. All had impressive while in action.

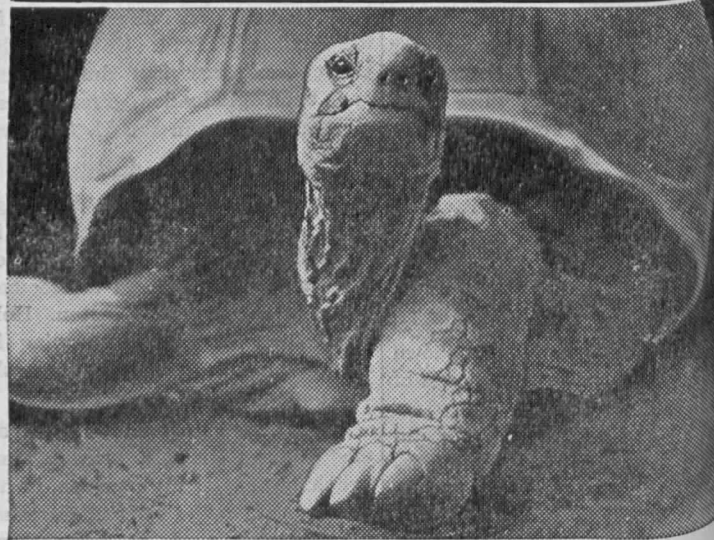
The spring drills have been most helpful, keeping the boys in shape and developing a more perfect timing in practicing the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and discovering men overlooked or developed during last season. This will make things a lot easier next fall. However, the benefits will not be able to be proved until next September's opener with Dartmouth.

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## SPORTS VIEWS

**By Jim Snyder & Frank Geishecker**  
It's happened again. Baseball season is only two weeks old, and already we have heard the old baseball "jargon," or, as the trade would describe it in calling it, the "jargon of the diamond." From loudspeaker, television screen, printed page, or from our sports-minded neighbor, the same old catch phrases are used again to describe even the routine situations.

We see by the papers that the Boston Red Sox—excuse us, please—Scarlet Hose from Beantown—taken a commanding lead in the race for the esteemed bunting in Junior Circuit. They have managed to do this largely with the help of a group of new players usually called "rookies," but in many papers become "first-year sensations."

"Bosox," or the "Boys from Key's Yard," as they are often called, have come up with a rifle-legged, deer-footed outer-gardner, promises—oops, "Bids Fair" is a word we want—to become another Ty Cobb.

Perhaps there was a time when a baseman was a third baseman, not a "hot corner guardian." In the days when Abner Doubleday first conceived the game, there were nine innings, but now they are "frames," "stanzas," and what you. No longer does an umpire oversee the game, he is an "arbitrator" and a group of arbiters are—no doubt—"three blind mice."

Let us set up an imaginary situation. Turn on your radio; New York is playing Detroit—at least they were you found out that the Bronx Braves are entertaining the Bengals of the Motor City in—naturally—the House that Ruth Built. (What Unhappily, we've missed a game, and now we are told Phil Rizzuto, the diminutive half Stengelmen keystone combine, is out to step up to the dish and make his cuts. (He never swings at a ball in New York; he only hits.) If you recall, Phil was voted by the members of the "Fourth Estate" as outstanding performer of the 1951 World Champion nine.

**What's a Portsider?**  
You are told that a strong-armed pitcher is on the hill for the Tigers. You are not yet sure of the name, but you have it on good authority that he has an impressive record last year. The Rolfemen led the second division of the Harridge Loop. The pitcher is about to toe the slab for his initial pitch to the swarthy batter.

He comes in with his high, hard delivery around the letters, but too close to a righthand sticker. Rizzuto is for Ball One. (This is opportunity to a "double take" which is being else again.)

Rizzuto (as batters are wont to do) steps out of the box, picks up a bit of turf (they don't have dirt in major league parks), the old arbiter, who has been watching them as he sees 'em for many years, calls a temporary halt to the proceedings to give the batter a chance to rub his hands. The hurler, of course, has the resin bag (wonder what he has in those resin bags? Resin, suppose?). His next pitch is on and hit.

You have to be careful of the sound at this point. If you're listening to the Detroit station, Rizzuto becomes a looping Texas brawler over the outstretched hand of the Bengal second sacker, while a valiant effort to retrieve

the sphere. If you're listening to the New York announcer, it was a smashing single out over the head of the Tiger infielder.

But the Gotham fans' enthusiasm is quickly dimmed when the very next swinger slaps a hard grounder down to the hot corner guardian, who makes a stellar pick-up, whips it to the keystone sacker, who, in turn, makes a beautiful pivot over the hurtling body of the base runner, and relays the ball to first. (We can't figure out why he didn't call him the initial sacker.) And the sacks are emptied by a round-the-horn twin kill.

And so it goes, inning after inning. As we drift off into the arms of Morpheus, we hear only snatches of what follows. We barely discern the solid bingles, lofty two-baggers, standing-up doubles, towering triples, and mighty circuit clouts. (They've outlawed the home run this year.) Because it is Thursday, these last are referred to as "Ballantine Blasts," as opposed to "White Owl Wallops." Their day comes on the morrow.

**WHO  
WILL  
BE  
MR.  
FORMAL?**



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## CRA TO HOLD MOCK COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TRIAL WEDNESDAY

A mock collective bargaining session will be presented under the auspices of the Holy Cross Institute of Industrial Relations, the Career Research Associates and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Wednesday evening, in Kimball Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This exhibition will show the operations at a collective bargaining session between Management and Labor. A fictitious company and union, bargaining for a contract, will be set up. Union and Management will discuss a definite set of issues concerning such matters as union shop, pensions, paid holidays, and no-strike clause.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will be represented by: Commissioner Thomas F. McNally, who graduated from Holy Cross in 1933; Commissioner Daniel F. Hurley, Regional Director for New England; and William F. Burke, As-

sistant Regional Director for New England.

Organized Labor will be represented by: William Malone of Holyoke, Organizer of Federal Trade Unions for American Federation of Labor; Lubert Taylor of Leominster, International representative, Furniture Workers Union of the C.I.O.

The representatives of Management will be James A. Crotty, of Worcester, and Irvin E. Erb, of Fitchburg. Attorney Crotty of Vaughn, Estes, Crotty and Mason, graduated from Holy Cross in 1911 and has served as President of the Holy Cross Alumni. Attorney Erb was formerly with the U. S. Treasury Department.

This mock collective bargaining session promises to be an excellent opportunity for all students to observe the work of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in labor disputes and industrial relations in action.

## WCHC SPOTLIGHT

At 8:30 tomorrow evening your campus station will re-broadcast the "Bob and Ray" comedy show direct from Station WBZ in Boston. This up-and-coming pair have a brand of humor all their own and are currently being viewed in the New York area on a super-time TV show.

With the weekend over, the Vel Tones will highlight WCHC's Monday night programming. The strains of "Deep Purple" will introduce the guitar, accordion and base fiddle of Johnny Piro and his lads at 10:00 o'clock. The Vel Tones will afford the melodies at Saturday's Outing Club affair at Putnam & Thurston's.

Tuesday night will find the judge and jury back in Studio A to entertain on the "Jukebox Jury" show at 10:00 o'clock. Sal Parlato will be the M. C.

## Outstanding Performance By Meyer In "The Hasty Heart"

By Kenneth A. O'Brien

A brilliant performance by Robert J. Meyer, '53, highlighted the Holy Cross Dramatic Society production of "The Hasty Heart" in Fenwick Auditorium Monday evening.

Meyer, who is remembered for his outstanding characterizations in "Julius Caesar," "Cox and Box," and "The First Legion," added another triumph to his career on the Fenwick stage in his portrayal of Lachlen, the embittered Scot. He read his lines beautifully, interpretively, and meaningfully. His most memorable moments were in the third act when he was proposing to Margaret and later chastizing his companions for their ruse.

Outstanding in their supporting roles were Robert J. Ghisays, '55, as the superbly comic Tommy, and Peter

J. Bellanca, '55, as Yank, the sole American in the British hospital. Ghisays provided the necessary comic relief and his witty remarks evoked laughter from the audience again and again. Bellanca, the protagonist, portrayed a character perfectly contrasting that of Lachlen and played it excellently.

Miss Kathryn A. Jerome, of the Worcester Players Club, gave a fine performance as Sister Margaret, the understanding English nurse, who falls in love with the doomed Scotchman.

All of the above were ably assisted by B. Thomas Leahy, '52, as Digger, the droll Australian boxer, Louis G. Pecek, Jr., '53, as the gambling New Zealander, Kiwi, Joseph G. McCarter, '55, as Blossom, Lawrence C. Silverman, '52, as the Colonel, and Robert A. Rubino, '54, the orderly.

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